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iore. A. M. & J. B. Murdoch, Florists, Notice to Physicians, Coroners, Undertakers and Muisters—Fourth page.

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Thermometer Record,

As reported by Christian Schnepl, drug gist, Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 a.w. 9 a.w. 12 w. 5 p.m. 7 p. w. 53 55 62 61 63 Weather-Raiu.

Indications.

Wast Virginia slightly warmer and rainy weather, fresh to brisk and along the Lake brisk to high easterly winds.

For Western Ponnsylvania, slightly warmer and rainy weather, brisk to high easterly winds.

Mr. Mantell This Evening.

The advance sale of seats at Baumer's music store for Robert B. Mantell's appearance at the Opera House this evening in "Monbars," his new remantic play, assures a good house. This is as it should be. Mr. Mantell won great praise last year net only for the good way iden by be. Mr. Mantel won great praise last year, not only for the good work done by himself, but for his excellent supporting company. In this he is one of the few exceptions to the generality of stars, as he believes in surrounding himself by artists of shifty, with whom he is slways willing to share the honors gained by their combined labor. The following are among the supporting company: Misses Fannie Gillette, Nettle Van Sickle, Marie Shelden and Lizzle Duroy, and Mesars. B. T. Ringgold, Ed. R. Mareden, Archia Lindsay, Charles Mason, F. Chippendale, Otts Bornsrd, J. D. McKitrick and Fred Dubois.

. The New Comberland Brick Works. A correspondent writing from New Camberland says: All the fire brick and sewer pipe works on this side of the river are on to their full capacity. The West Virginia Fire Brick Company, James M. Porter President, and John Porter Secre-Porter President, and John Porter Secretary and Treasurer, operate 12 or 13 Jarge fire brick works, manufacturing upwards of 100,000 brick delly. The introduction in many cities of these brick for street paring is causing a brisk demand for thom. Shipments have to be made at present by rail from the Ohio side of the river, necessitating the ierrying of the brick across the river. The new road from the Wheeling Junction up the West Virginia side of the river is being pushed forward as speedily as possible. When completed, shipments will be made direct from the yards to the Eastern and Western cities. Many mil. Eastern and Western cities, Many mil-lions of brick will be made and shipped from the yard to the different cities where the fire brick pavements are being laid. The Ohio Valley and Bridgewater Natural The Ohio Valley and Bridgewater Natural Gas Companies have their pipes hid into New Cumberland and all the brick works are being supplied with the fuel. Mc-Mahon, Porter & Co, have their large sewer pipe and terra cotta works in full operation. They also have the natural gas attached to all their kines and boilers. They are turning out a large amount of their wares.

We have for sale several Type-writera including the Bersington, the Orandail and the Hammond. These machines have been taken in exchauge for the matchless Caligraph, and will be cold cheap. Writers for rent and for sale on monthly installments. Call on or address for circulars EDWAND L. Ross & Co., 55 Twelith street, cee them.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

ROULAR MEETING LAST NIGHT.

loon Licenses Granted, Bills Paid, the Water Board Given Its Extra Approprintion, and a Curb Ordered on the South Side of Zane Street, Etc.

louncil was held at the Public Building last night after considerable trouble in getting the requisite number of member to form a quorum. It was getting well on towards 9 o'clock before the Second Branch commenced its grind, Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Healy took the chair in the Second, and began amusing the dozen members present with the ques-tions he put and the orders he gave. After dozsa members present with the ques-tions he put and the orders he gave. After being edified in this way for a quarter of arc ten to fifty cents a dezen. Now bananas to ten to fifty cents and apples a luxan hour or so, if occurred to Mr. Warner that it would be just about as well to have that it would be just about as well to have
Mr. Healy preside in regular order. He
made a motion to that effect, which Mr.
Healy put in a modest way, and declared
himself effected to the char for the evenling, and then commenced rushing busimess through in a prompt, business-like
manner that was quite pleasing.

The first thing done was to send out
Deputy Killeen after enough absonces to
make a quorum. Messrs. Young and
Allicon were the last ones to be brought
in: the other members present were

a; the other members present were leeprs. Auber, Gavin, Gundling, Hartong, once, Marsh, Maxwell, Mitchell, Mc-town, Prager, Stegger and Warner. LIQUOR LICENSES.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with and the rules suspended for the purpose of considering applications for liquor licenses. B. Shalvey was granted a rebate on his license tax, paid for a saloon at No. 27, Eleventh street, and the license annulied. A license to keep a saloon at the same place was granted to J. T. Montgomery, he giving P. Welty and S. O. Burdatts as his sureties.

8. O. Burdatta as his sureties. George Bordeaux was granted license to keep a saloon at No. 1335 Market street (in the basement) giving Honry Brand-lass and Gregory Keller as sureties. The regular semi-monthly report of Clerk Bowers, showing the amount of the expensive sign made to each department at appropriation made to each department at the beginning of the year, the amount ex-

ne occiming of the year, the amount ex-bended by each up to date, and the bal-nees remaining was read and or-ored filed. The total appropriations hade amounted to \$200,264 66; the ex-enditures have reached \$187,863 26, eaving a balance of \$108,401,40 divided a follows:

ieaving a balance of \$108 401 40 divided as follows:
Board of Public Works, \$22,589 81; Fire Department, \$12,223 '04; Heatth Department, \$2,450 04; Markets, \$1,509 10; Police Department, \$7,967 23; Otty Prison, \$1,795 05; Scales and Weighing, \$330 32; Real Estate, \$780 10; Comsteries, \$433 92; Salarles, \$2,566 80; Contingencies, \$435 92; Salarles, \$2,566 80; Contingencies, \$3,460 64; Loan of 1881, \$7,002 50; Water Board, \$4,378 29; Gas Works, \$10,761 41. The Board of Public Works asked for an appropriation of \$150 50 to pay for work done on the Main atreet improvement. This amount was allowed.

will be insufficient to run the works until the end of the year and complete the necessary repairs and extensions of street mains now under way.

We have laid so far 600 feet of four-inch pipe on Vermontstreet; 600 feet on Florida street; 300 feet on Wetzel atreet; 436 feet on alley H; 480 feet on Wabash street; 720 feet on Wood and Thirty-first street, 900 feet of eight-inch pipe on McColloch and Savanteeth atreets and 3,060 feet of twenty-inch pipe on Chapling from Twenty-savanty to Thirty-sixth roin Twenty-seventy to Thirty-sixth treet—a total of 7,705 feet. We have also n contemplation 1,500 feet of eight-inch ipe on Eighteenth and 300 feet on Sevenpipe on Eighteenth and 300 feet on Seven-teenth street to finish the connection with Manchester. Our appropriation is now almost expended, and we desire you to ap-propriate to our use the further sum of \$10,000, to be taken from the funds of the Water Board.

This was endorsed by a report from the Committee on Water Works recommend-

Committee on Water Works recommend og the adoption of an accompanying ordi ing the adoption of an accompanying ordi-nance increasing the appropriation made to the Board, and thereby making its total aggregate appropriation for the year \$65,-680. The ordinance was read three times and adopted. The Water Works Commit-tee in meeting to consider this question, perfected its organization by making Mr. J. A. Faris Chairman.

ZANE STREET CURB. An ordinance, introduced by Mr. Milchell, was read three times and adopted. It novides for having the Board of Public Works lay a curb on the south side of Ame atreet, Island, from Broadway to

An usually was read three for having the Board and Norks lay a curb on the south side of Morks lay a curb on the south side of Morks lay a curb on the south side of Morks lay a curb on the south side of Muron, and pave the gutter with cobble, in lieu of doing a like piece of work on York street. This is a much needed improvement, and was contemplated when the appropriation ordinance was passed, but was in some way overlooked.

The Pythian drill corps was granted permission to use the Second ward marper and the customary rent.

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A COSTLY ROOSTER.

at once repair the square of cobble paving in Alley 16 from the Gas Works to Jacob street.
The following was offered by Mr. Max

The First Branch concurred with the Second in all its business, and disposed of some other matters of minor importance,

COUNTY HEALTH BOARD.

Fred. Brown's Jamaica Ginger will re-tive lieve any sudden attack of melaria. Never ess go to a malarious district without it.

Fine Shoes for Gents.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the Usty.

The County Commissioners meet to day. One marriage license was issued yester THERE WAS not a case in Police Court

Helm was not a case in Ponce Courty vectorlay.

Ronger B. Mantell in "Monbars" si the Opera House this evening.

The open summer cars on the Elm Grove road have been taken off and the enclosed winter coaches put on. At a refile last night under the auspicer of the Patriotic Order Sons of America for a fine set ring, ticket No. 13 was the lucky number. Tau gathering boys at Hobbs, Brocker

Lasr year at this time apples were

are ten to lifteen conts and apples a lux-ury at forty cents a peck.

The last love-feest of the year at the Fourth Street M. E. Church will be held this evening under the leadership of the Presiding Elder, Riev. Goo. E. Hito. The quarterly conference will convene at the close of the love-feat service.

The old soldiers of the city will meet at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, on Main street, this evening, to complete their arrangements to go up to l'ittsburgh on G. A. R. day, next Tuesday, October 4. The prospect now is that several hundred excumionisto from here will go with the G. A. R. posts.

the G. A. R. posts.

CLERK Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed of frust and a deed to made September 28 by Catherina Meyer to Augustus Wickerly, in consideration of \$750, for a piece of land fronting 150 fest on the road from the National road to Mt. Wood cemelery, subject to a certain right of way, and reserving the coal privilege.

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College is a course of lectures to be delivered in the Chapel, one every two weeks. The first of the series will come off this afterneon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Randolph will discourse upon early American History. The patrons and friends are cordially invited to be present. There is a man up the river near Short Creek who has built up a big business in pawpaws. He ships from fity to soventy-live business a day to Pittsburgh and the East. There is a growing demand for pawpaws all over the country. Were the front cullivated and reposerly exthered it merce.

chaps hast evening was a decided success, the proceeds amounting to \$50. The successful competitors for first, second and third prizes were Burnie Hamilton, Pearl Seeley and Harry G. Richardson. Hon. J. B. Somerville and Prof. W. H. Anderson were among the speakers. Mrs. Oscar Sceley's solo was well rendered. A pleas-ant time was enjoyed by all present. The Great Wrong Company, which

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The Oity Water Board presented the following communication:

Gentiamen—We find that the amount of money appropriated by your honorable body for the use of the Water Works, etc. will be insufficient to run the works until the end of the year and complete the

ABOUT PROPIE.

trangers to the City and Wheeling Folk Sheriff Stender, of Weizil county, was ip yesterday.

J. Ross Mosgrove, of Steubenville, was J. W. Couch, jr., of Point Pleasant, is at the Stamm house.

Mrs. Louisa Thomas, of the East End returned yesterdsy from a summer's visit to friends at Hebron, Nebrasks.

Mr. P. J. Gilligan, the well-known con-tractor, is confined to his hones in East Wheeling, by an attack of pneumonia. Mr. W. R. McPhetridge, of Pueblo, Col., is at the McLure. He comes all the way from Colorado to buy Wheeling glass. James G. Marchall, E-q., of Fairview, Hancock county, one of Van Baker's law-yers, was at the McLure House yes-terday.

Miss Sara Sweeney, who has been visit-ing friends at Little Washington, has re-turned home on account of the illness of her mother.

Henry Canningham, of Elk Garden, West Virginis, State Mine Inspector for the First district, is in the city inspecting mines in this vicinity.

mines in this vicinity.

Mr. George A. Laughlin, of Cleveland, formerly of this city, came down yesterday to look after his business interest and to yielt friends and relatives for a few days.

Justice George Arkle had a somewhat

The following was offered by Mr. Maxwell:

Resolved. That the Committee on Streets and Alleys are hereby empowered to have Eoff street from Forty-second to Forty-third streets opened full width, with power to negotiate and purchase the necessary ground, or if it cannot be purchased to have same condemned.

It was not exactly clear to members why Mr. Maxwell-ol-the Island, should be interested in opening an Eighth ward street, and there was a disposition to sit down on the paper. At last Mr. Maxwell celled on Attornay General Alf Caldwell, ex-member of Council, who was present, is explain things, and it was then shown that the street it is designed to open is the alley through which the extended fine of the Citizens' railway is to run. The resolution was referred to the committee with instructions to report as to the probable cost of such a move.

The EPPER HOUSE.

The First Branch concurred with the musing case before him last evening. costs, and the importuning of those of his supposed friends for their half dollars for testifying added to Lunan's disgust.

thus clearing the table, as was done in the Second. Mr. Gavin was called upon to preside. The absences were Messes, Buckmao, Happy, Kenney, McGregor and Schultze.

Grown R. Taylon is now in New York Diving and shipping new goods every Buckmao, Happy, Kenney, McGregor and Schultze.

The members must and organiss for Basiness.

The newly appointed County Board of Health, Dr. E. C. Myers, Dr. Robinson and Mr. M. Stein, met at the County Commissioners' room last night. The law provides that the Board of Commissioner in electing the members shall designate the President, and that body made Dr. Myers chairman, and the members last night cheepen the President, and that body made Dr. Myers chairman, and the members last night cheepen bere last Inter-State Fair-To be Held at Pittsburgh,

1 hree Dollar thees, Stacy, Adams & Co.'s fine shoes leads them all for comfort and style. Call and call skin shoes in the world.

J. W. AMICK, SKINNER SENT OVER.

THE PENNSYLVANIA OFFICER Take Their Man to West Alexander in Back-A Big Fight in the Circuit Court by His Lawyers - A Colored Man Con-

victed of a Belnous Crime.

County Detective E. McBurney, o Washington, Pa., arrived here from Charleston yesterday with the order of Governor Wilson for the delivery of C. L. Skinner to McBurney. A deputy sheriff rom Washington mot McBurney hore. Yesterday was the time set by Judge Jacob for further proceedings in the circuit cob for further proceedings in the circuit court under the writ of habeas corpus in Skinner's case, and when he was brought into court he was represented by Colonel Arnett, of this city, and Lawyer Braiden, of Washington, while McBurner was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Jordan.

The Shertiff made return under the writ that he was directed by Governor Wilson to the write that he was directed by Governor Wilson to the write the processor to the Santal Sant that he was directed by Governor Wilcon to turn the prisoner over to the Pennsylvania authorities, and after a warm argament by the counsel the Court raied that he must be turned, over. Colonel Arnett then moved for a suspension of judgment until he could take an appeal to the Saprame Court, but this was refused.

The two ciliers, foaring some other interference, took atvantage of the Court's terisrence, took advantage of the Court's lecision and drovo with their prisoner to West Alexander in a hack, and there waited for a train and went on to Washngton.

WILLIAM HILL GUILTY.

Colored Man Convicted of an Outrageou William Hill, a very dark negro who was up to this summer engaged as a white-washer, was yesterday arraigned in the tempted outrage, the person assaulted being Maggie Roth, a three-year-old daughter of Philip Roth, a German living on the
South Side. At the time the effense was
committed Hill was whitewashing at
Roth's house, and when discovered by a
neighbor woman who bappened to call,
he left without ficishing his work, and
did not take his bucket or bruches. He
told them his name was Johnson and that
he lived at Bridgeport. The evidence
against him was most direct, and the
ignors, Massra George Lobenstein, J. V.
Chambers, Andrew Kirk, James Bacard,
William Godfrey, John K. Klieves, Henry
Jacob, Conrad Aul, John C. Beck, John
Givon, C. J. Mayer and Thomas Colvin,
were only out a hort time when they redivined a verdict of guilly. ter of Philip Roth, a German living on the turned a verdict of guilty.

The penalty is from one to five years imprisonment in the penilentiary. Col Arnett represented Hill.

THE UNITED STATES COURT. Another Prisoner Convicted of Illegal

In the United States District Court yes ternay the case of William Boyd, indicted for selling liquors contrary to the internal revenue laws, was put on trial to a jury, which returned a verdict of guilty Judge Jackson fined him \$100 and sent-

indep saction fined him \$100 and sent-enced him to thirty days' imprisonment in the Ohlo county fail.

The case of Capt. Woll, the owner of the West Wheeling forry, against Ex-Sheriff Brown, to restrain him from col-lecting the taxes accessed for the year 1883 against the ferry franchies, was par-tially argued and continued, with leave to the plaintiff to amend the declaration. This suit is an important one to the State as it involves to the right to tax in West Virginia any ferry which has its head Virginia any ferry which has its head quarters in Ohio

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. Trindelphia Man Arrested on a Seriou

Constable Lauchlin went out to Trigdel phis yesterday afternoon and arrested Hiram Schilling on a warrant leaued by Justice Arkle. It was sworn out by David Goodall, who made oath that on September 24 Schilling made a criminal aspault on Sarah Goodall, his wife. Both men on caran Goolail, his wife. Both men are employed in and about coal mines, and both live near Triadelphia. Schilling was brought into the city and in default of \$1,000 bond was remanded to jail to await a proliminary hearing which will take place to-morrow at 20 clock. Schilling is about forty-five years old.

NO BASE BALL CAME Players Leaving the City-The Star

There was no base ball yesterday, the veather being unfit to play. Wheeling is fortunate in quitting with such a creditable score as that of 8 to 0 in the game with Columbus Monday. When Kimbe pitched at Columbus some time ago one of the vapors there dubbed him "the ice-wagon" and said that he was the laziest man of the League. Monday Kimber got even with Columbus. If he had had a fair umpire the visitors would not have

had a hit. The only one made was made after the batter was fairly out.

Kimber and Stonzil left for their homes last night. Nicholson received a tolegram from St. Louis inquiring what he would ask to play with the Browns through their games with Detroit. He wired back naminations. ne only one made was made

ing \$300. Robinson, of the Browns, has a badly spiked band received while running to second recently, and has been ordered by his physician not to play scain, and it is to take his place that Nicholson is wanted.

wanted.

It is highly probable that there will be
demand for other local men. Their demand for other local men. Their way during the past ceason by base ball sharps sent out for that purpose.

A twen that der Lunan's League and Association Games. At New York the Bostons turned the breed and keere gone florent ways. At New York the Bostons turned the breed and he spectators went away-feeling very ead forent ways. New York, 5; Boston, 10. Earned—Now York, 5; Boston, 1. Firors—New York with the air He finally he with the air the costs at the costs and the costs at the costs and the costs at the costs are great game and the Mets could do but little with him. Mets 0; Atletic 5 Hits—static 14; Errors—1 sach bill of hits—Weidman and Kinslow; Weythis bill of hits—Weidman and Kinslow; Weythis find and Milligan.

At Brooklyn, Baltimore did the home team up in a well played game. Brook-Yesterday's Lengue and Association Games

At Brooklyn, Baltimore did the home team up in a well played game. Brooklyn, 9; Baltimore, 7. Hits—Brooklyn, 9; Baltimore, 14. Errors—2 each. Battories—Toole and Clarke; Kilroy and Trott.
At Clayeland the home team played an errorless game and won for that reason. Clayeland, 4; Louisville, 2. Hits—Cloveland, 9; Lauisville, 11. Errors—Louisville, 1. Batteries—Crowell and Sayder; Pryor and Cock.
At Philadelphia—The Philadelphias had little trouble in disposing of the Washingtons owing, in great gart, to the

Mashingtone owing, in great part, to the Mashingtone owing, in great part, to the miserable fielding of the latter. Philadelphia, 13; Weehington, 1. Earned—Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 10. Base Hits—Philadelphia, 14; Washington, 9.

At Detroit the weather was damp and At Detroit the weather was damp and rehilly and only a very small crowd witnessed an uninteresting game. Detroit, 8; Indianapolis, 3. Earned—Detroit, 3; Indianapolis, 1. Errors—Detroit, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Hits—Detroit, 13; Indianapolis, 6. Batteries—Conway and Ganzel; Moffatt and Myers.

At Chicago the Chicago-Pittsburgh company weather and assign vesterious on games were postponed again yesterday on account of rats. The weather permitting two games will be played to-day and two on Thursday.

FROM THE SOUTHERN END. lesses, Howard and Collins on West VI

ounty, and Hon. H. R. Howard, of Point Board of Directors of the State Peniten-tiary at Moundaville, arrived in the city last evening and registered at the Stamm hast evening and registered at the Stamm house. Mr. Howard's name has been frequently mentioned of late in connection with the next Democratic gubernatorial nomination. When an INTELLIGENCE reporter tackled him yesterday, however, he would only talk of the good progress now making on the Ohio River railroad extension to Huntington and the bridge over the Kanswha. He says the large number of travelers on all trains on the

extension to Alexandra. He says we now the Kanawha. He says we have last no died gas gives out, he is rained make artificial gas almost as cheap. The gas we have has no offensive odor. The gas we have has no offensive odor. The there in the strike oil."

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Mr. Lynch represents capitalists who will build the bridge if an arrangement out will be made with the people here. Of course he expresses no opinion as to the outlook, but if he did not receive an unfastic every selections, present and proposed set of the Dines.

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Buchanan, Henry Fisher, J. J. Vander-grift and Harris Buchanan were present. It is understood that the principal business of the meeting was to declare a dividend, but the per cent was not learned. This company's new oil well on the Robert Noble farm, Taylorstown, came in Monday evening at a 200 barrel a day gait. The wells on the James Noble farm, owned by the same company, are holding up well. No. 1 is doing 160-and No. 2, 170 barrels a day.

owned by the same company, are holding ap well. No. 1 is doing 160-and No. 2,170 barrels a day.

Following the lead of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company the Royal Company drilled one of its gas wells in the Hickory field 150 feet deeper and it came in a roarer yesterday. It is claimed that it is now the biggest well yet discovered on the face of the earth, and the roar is so designing that the men at the office in the vicinity of the well cannot hear each other talk.

Mayor Scabright's Narrow Escape.
Word has been received here from
Mayor Seabright to the effect that at an
carly hour last Sunday morning he had a
narrow escape from death. He was on
the train in company with the members
of the New York Veteran Volunteer
Association, with whem he has been
making an extended pleasure trip to the
Pacific slope. When the train was severel miles west of St. Louis there was a
collision or accident of some sort and the collision or accident of some sort and the excursionists were badly shaken up and frightened. Two tramps who were steal-ing a ride were killed. In consequence of the accident the train was several hour late in reaching St. Louis.

BELLAIRE.

All Soris of Local News and Gossip From the Glass City, Bob Garrett, of Glencoe, was in the city yester

Judge I, H. Gaston was here shaking hands ye lerday.

Mrs. A. Sauders has returned from Philadel-phia, Pa. Geo. Robinson, county treasurer, was in the city

Rev. W. S. Campbell preached at Washingt E J. Hogue, of Somerton, was the guest of hearing this week.

Col. C. S. S. Baron is selling out preparatory Several of the painters here are bidding on the calming of the C. & P. passenger denot. The Belmont Savings and Losn Company will ave money to sell on the third of October. Mrs. Evans, of Malaga, Ohio, the mother of the Mrs. John Digelow, of Grand Island, Neb., rived very unexpectedly on a visit to friends this city.

Rey. R. F. Keeler and J. C. Smith were out to a end the funeral of Rev. R. S. Binkley, who die at Saturday at Barnorville. last Saturday at Birnevillo.

The Law and Order Leiguo have been prosecuting william clouse for solling liquior to persons in in he habit of getting drunt. They compromised with him if he would pay the casts and quit the busines, which he agreed to do.

Mr. John Goodman, father in-law of Robert Chishoim, the Cieveland & Pittsburgh passenger congineer, is in the city. He has been living for the past seventeen year; in England and took a the past seventeen year; in England and took a the past seventeen year; in England and took a Mrs. Classical, and sending daughters, one here, Mrs. Classical, and sending daughter in New York.

MARTIN'S FERRY. lirthday Surprise-Engines for Alabam

Mann and L. Spence Howard Giffith, an old Martin's Ferry boy, re turned home raturday evening from Lamar, Mo, which has been engaged in the newspaper office of his brother wither for the past five years.

Mr. Frank Cox, of the Standard addition, was

of his orolaer without for the past five yours,

Mr. Frank Cox, of the Standard addition, was
tendered a pleasant surprise in honor of his twentytecond brithdar by, shout thirty couples of his
many friends. The ovening was a most enjoyable
one throughout. Mr. Cox is held very high in the
extension of his friends and fellow workmen. Ho
was the reception of a number of costly presents.

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For the latest fall and winter styles in good fittle clothes, go to F. Ruh, merchant tallor, Eccostreet. Bridgeport.

The ladies of the M. R. church will hold a "Hightest" in the church auditorium this evening.

The C. & P. depot will be lighted and heate with natural gas as soon as the supply pipes at put in.

Mr. Henry Baner and Miss Alica McDonald, o Wheellag, were married by Justice of the Feace Robinson Saurdag evening.

Mestrs Chris Heinlein, Joseph McCannaughry, Mestrs Chris Heinlein, Joseph McCannaughry, Dell Mestre and N. Kuhn lett Monday for Pen-nent's tunnel and vicinity for a hunting trip.

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Wellburg,
Mr. James F. Murphy, an attache of the INTELLADENCER office, spent Sabbath here visiting friends.
COPPORT John Beiter, of the Allegheny arsonal,
and Killian Soell, of Pittsburgh, were of the guests
of Mr. Martin Miller this week,
Tay wellbury were accessed. Two weddings were announced in the Catholic hunch on last Sunday to take place in the near sture, that of Mr. George Barth to Miss Minch brady and Mr. Samuel Shreeve to Miss Micha pringborn. Springborn.

Mr. Jeff Isingbood, of this county, was taken to the asylum at weston resterday morning. He has been confined to the county jail for some time, where he has been awaiting a place in the Hospita for the insane. He was accompanied by Mr. John

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THE BRIDGE PROJECT.

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Site-What is Thought of the Move

Mr. W. A. Lynch, of Canton, Ohio, a well known capitalist and railroad man arrived in the city yesterday. Judge R H. Cochran and Colonel Sutherland me him here, and he was taken over the city in a carriage by Judge Cochran, Mr. B W. Peterson and others, and shown the

Here.

There was a meeting at the company's office in this city yesterday of the Directors of the Natural Gas Company of West Virgiuis, at which the President, Capt. Buchanan, Henry Fisher, J. J. Vandergrift and Harris Buchanan were present. It is understood that the principal brainees of the meeting was to declare a dividend, but the per cent was not learned.

Programme for Sunday School Convention Below is given the programme for the County Sunday School Convention, to be held at Triadelphia to-morrow: MORNING SESSION.

9:00-Devotional exercises. 9:30-Election of officers and enrollment 9:30-Election of orders and enrollment of schools.
9:35-Report of statistical secretary.
10/scussion of report.
(a) Are a sufficient number of schools holding teachers' meetings?
(b) Are the children of the schools being educated to "give as they ought"
(c) Is there an encouraging increase in the number of schools and scholars?

10:25-Folo.

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10:25-Sugrestion of help and a method of studying the lessons.

10:50-When and with what to begin studying the lesson. 11:10—How to teach the lesson. 11:33—Class study for interactional lesson for Oct 12:50-golo.

APTINEOUS ESSAIGN

2:03—Devotional services.

1:16—The Superintendent—What he should do in
the school and out of the school.

2:25—Quartete.

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(a) What rind of a Christ should be taught?
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uning the week?

The delegates to the convention will go out on the 8:10 A. M. train, and returning will leave Triadelphia at 6:34 r. M. Dinner will be served to all in attendance at the M. E. church.

A Low Water Precedent. A Lew Water Precedent.

Said Capt. Thomas Prince to a reporter yesterday: "Everybody seems to think the low water this sammer is unprecedented; people forget very quick. In 1879 the river got less than 3 feet in July, and there was no rise sufficient to allow a packet to leave the Wheeling wharf till November 15. Then the boat only got as far as Marietta. I was aboard, and had to go on in a skiff to Parkereburg to take charge of a towboat. This year we ran the Conzier till in August, and it is a good while yet till November 15."

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Excursion to Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Octobe 4tb, 1887

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On account of the G. A. R. Day at Pittsburgh, Tuesday, October 4th, the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway Jompany will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh and return at rate of \$1 35, good returning by regular trains until Wednesday, October 5th, inclusive. Train leaving Pittsburgh at 8:45 r. m. (Wheeling time) will have a connection through to Wheeling October 4 and 5, arriving a Wheeling about 11 P. M.

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The United States Government Chemists, in their examinations of articles of food offered for Government use, have developed the alarming fact that almost all the brands of baking powders upon the market are made from alum or phosphates, or contain large quantities of lime or other adulterants. As a matter of fact, of the samples analyzed, the Royal was the only baking powder found free from all of these deleterious ingredients, and absolutely pure.

Alum is used as a substitute for cream of tartar to produce a cheap baking powder. It costs less than two cents a pound. whereas pure cream of tartar costs forty. The effect of alum upon the system has been ascertained to be poisonous, and overdoses have been attended with fatal results. The phosphate are next to the alum powders in cheapness. They contain a large amount of lime. The baking powders sold with a gift are of the alum or phosphate class.

Lime is the most useless adulterant yet found in baking powders.9 It is true that when subjected to heat it gives off a certain amount of carbonic acid gas, but a quicklime is left, one of the most powerful causties known. Chemists have found twelve per cent., or one-eighth of the weight, of some of the baking powders advertised as pure to be lime.

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Ministers, &c. The County Board of Health desire to call the altention of all persons interested to sections 24 25, 26 and 27 of Chapter 64, Acts of 1857.

24. It shall be the duty of all physicians and accounteurs in this State to register their mames and pottoffice address with the cierk of the county wherein they re-fler; and said physicians and accounteurs and accounteurs, shall be required, un wherein they respect the control of the required, under a penalty of ten dollars, to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the Stete, at the suit of the county competent jurisdiction in the Stete, at the suit of the county clerk, to report to the clerk of the county court, within thirty days from the courteene, all births and deaths which may count under their supervision, with a cortifact of the cause of death and such co-relative lasts as the cause of death and such co-relative lasts as the cause of death and such co-relative lasts as the maked as hermalized provided and they shall we refer from the county the sum of twenty days can

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this act. 27. All ministers of the gorpel shall be required to report to the clork of their county courts, all sarriages celebrated by them, under the pensity a provided in section twenty-four, of this set.

The above laws will be strictly enf

President County Board of Health, C. B. ROBINSON, Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS, MEETINGS. TOOKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wheeling Bass Ball Association will be held at McLain's Hall, corner of Twelfth and Market streets, Monday, October 3, at 5 o'clock r. M., for the election of a Board of Directors and the transaction of auch other business as may be deemed necessary.

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